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WEEK ENDING
MARCH 11, 1933

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Mid-Week Pictorial

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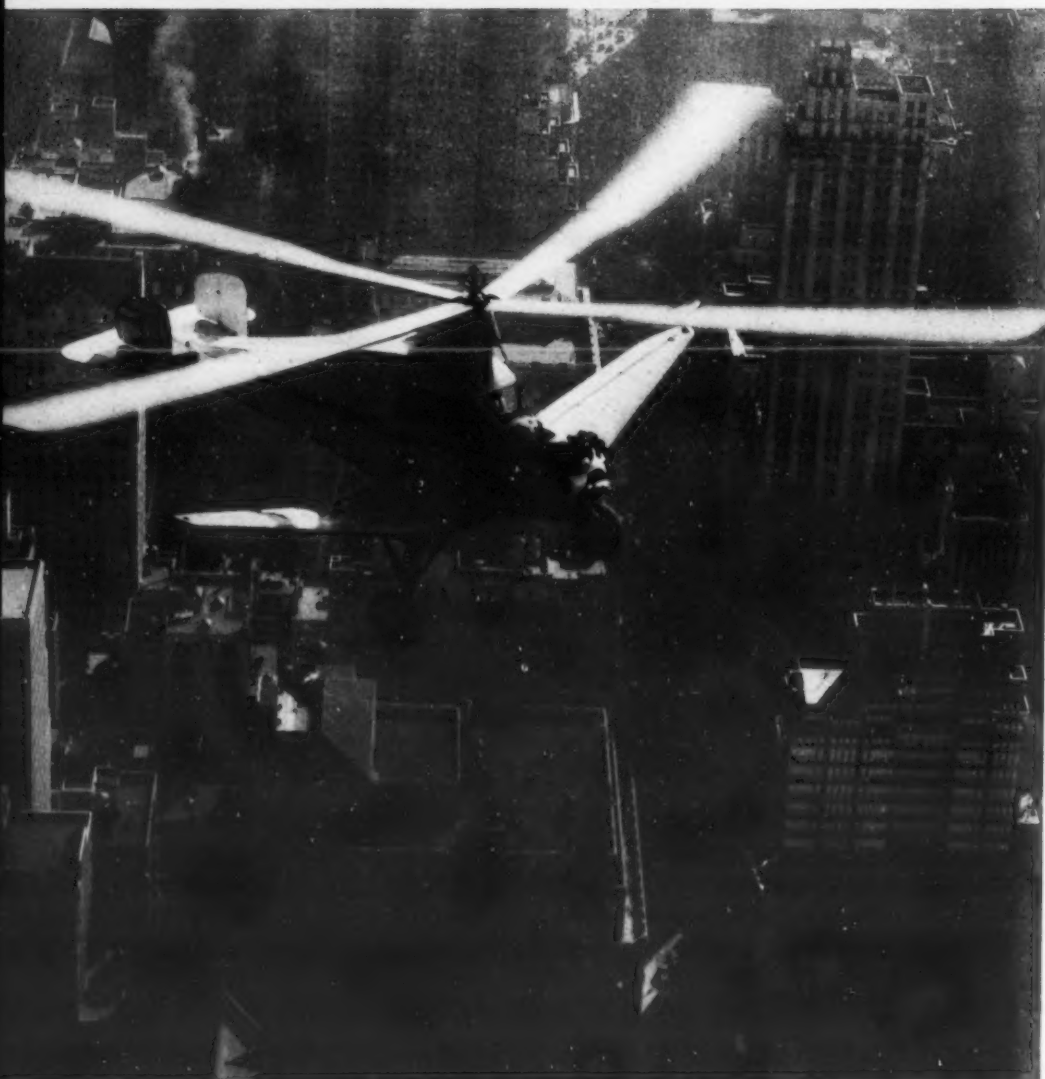


THE NEW RESIDENTS OF THE WHITE HOUSE
President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Mrs. Roosevelt.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



AN AERIAL WANDERER VISITS NIAGARA FALLS: THE FLEETSTER, New Seven-Passenger Mail Plane of the T W A, Passing Over the Falls on One of Its Test Flights. It Has a Speed of 145 Miles an Hour and Will Go Into Service in the Midwest and Southwest.



**THE LARGEST AUTOGIRO YET BUILT IN AMERICA:
NEW CABIN MACHINE,**

Capable of Carrying Five Persons, Flying Over the New York Skyline in a Survey of Possible Landing Places for the Future on Buildings or Docks. It Has a 400 Horsepower Radial Engine and Embodies a New System of Control Through the Tilting of the Streamlined Windmill Support to Permit of Landings More Nearly Vertical.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



**THE COSMIC RAY TAKES PART IN A RADIO BROADCAST:
DR. A. H. COMPTON**

(Left) Holding the Cosmic Ray Receiver Developed by Chester W. Rice and Used in a Program From Schenectady. Listeners Heard the Clicks as Cosmic Rays Passed Through the Receiver or Counter, Which Was Placed in a Lead Bar Housing to Eliminate the Gamma Rays of Radioactive Sources.

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1933.



IN HER GOWN FOR THE IN- AUGURAL BALL

Mrs. Franklin D.
Roosevelt in the
Silver Blue Lame
Creation by Sally
Milgrim Designed for
Either Afternoon
or Evening Wear,
Since It Is a
"Transformation"
With Detachable
Sleeves.



THE LAST SLICE IN AN EXCAVATION TOTALING 2,250,000 CUBIC YARDS: WORKMEN
Removing the Last "Island" of Rock Alongside the R. C. A. Building in Rockefeller Center, New York, Completing the Task of Excavating the Entire Block to a Depth of 35 Feet. The Area Being Cleared Will Be Occupied by a Large Sunken Plaza.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



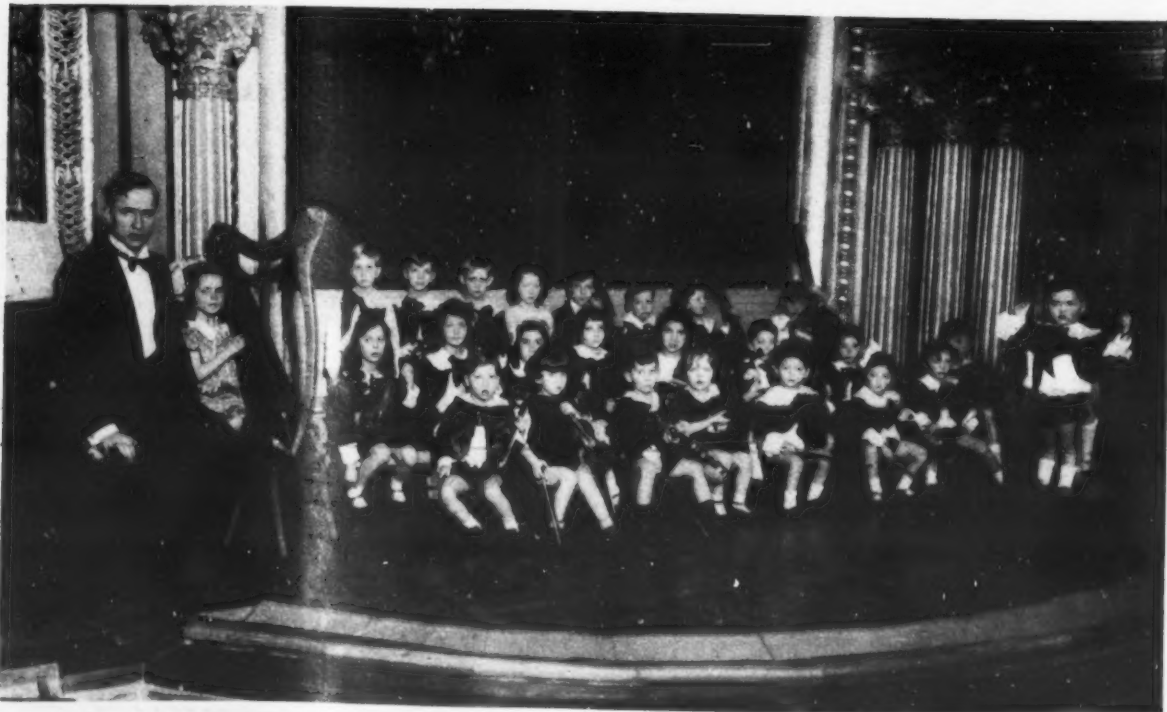
EXTREMES IN DOGDOM: ETFA VON D. SEALBURG,
a Great Dane, the Largest Entry in the Annual Show of the Kennel Club of Pasadena, Cal., Carrying Wanda, a Chihuahua, the Smallest Exhibit.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



AT WORK FOR A NICKEL A DAY AND THEIR KEEP: UNEMPLOYED MEN
Digging a Draining Ditch at Camp Foster, Where Jacksonville, Fla., Is Taking Care of Victims of the Depression. In Its Three Months of Operation the Camp Has Had an Average Strength of More Than 400 Men, Including Many College Graduates and Skilled Workers, and They Have Been Kept Busy in Improving the 1,000-Acre Tract, Which Is Used for Summer Manoeuvres of the National Guard.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



At Right—
A BIG SPLASH IN SCHOLASTIC CIRCLES: ETON SCHOOLBOYS,
in Traditional Garb, Watching Competitors in the Annual Steeplechase Negotiating the Brook.



THEY RANGE IN AGE FROM 22 MONTHS TO 7 YEARS: A JUVENILE ORCHESTRA
Rehearsing in New York Under the Direction of Karl Molbren.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE CARNIVAL SPIRIT GETS FREE REIN AT NICE: GROTESQUE FIGURES

Marching in a Parade Through the Streets of Nice as the Resort Cities in the South of France Stage Their Pre-Lenten Festivities.

(Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)



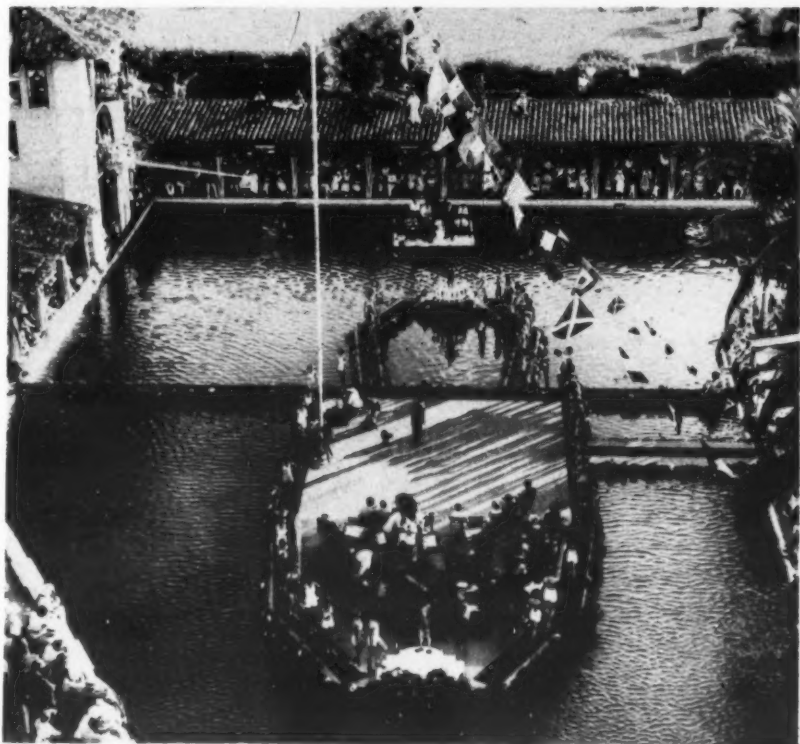
THE ROWING SEASON STARTS ON THE WATERS OF THE SCHUYLKILL: CREWS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Engaging in Their First Outdoor Trials of 1933 at Philadelphia.

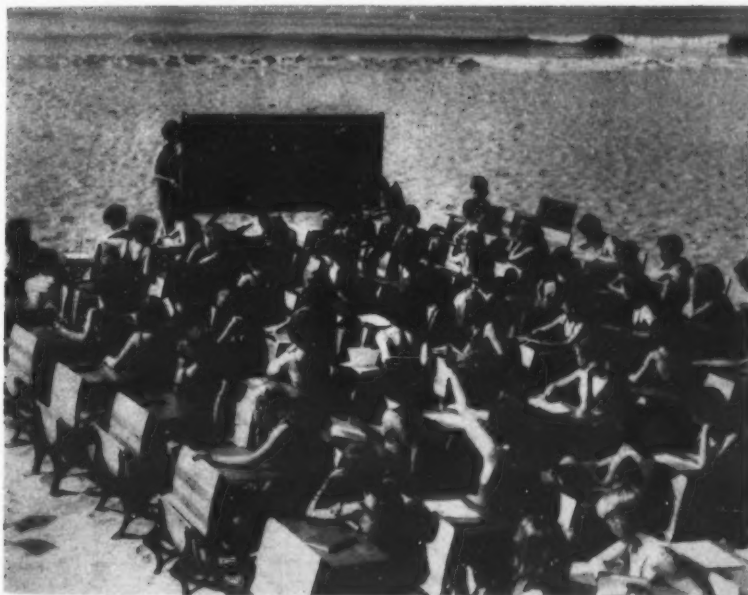
(Times Wide World Photos, Philadelphia Bureau.)



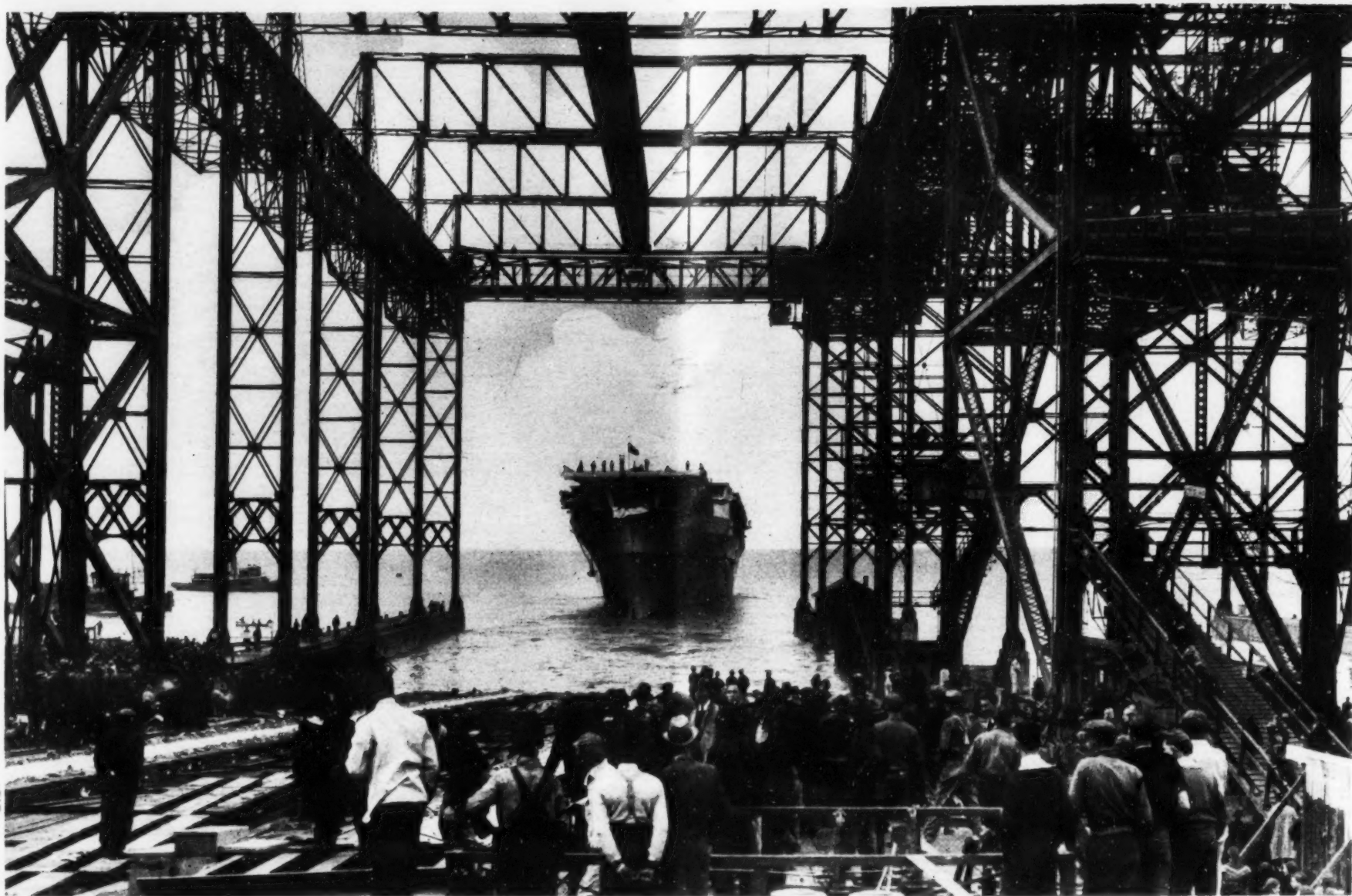
THE "MISS FLORIDA" OF THE 1933 WINTER SEASON: MISS JANE ARRINGTON of Pensacola, Who Took the Premier Honors in the First Annual Miami Biltmore Beauty Pageant in a Field of 125 Contestants.



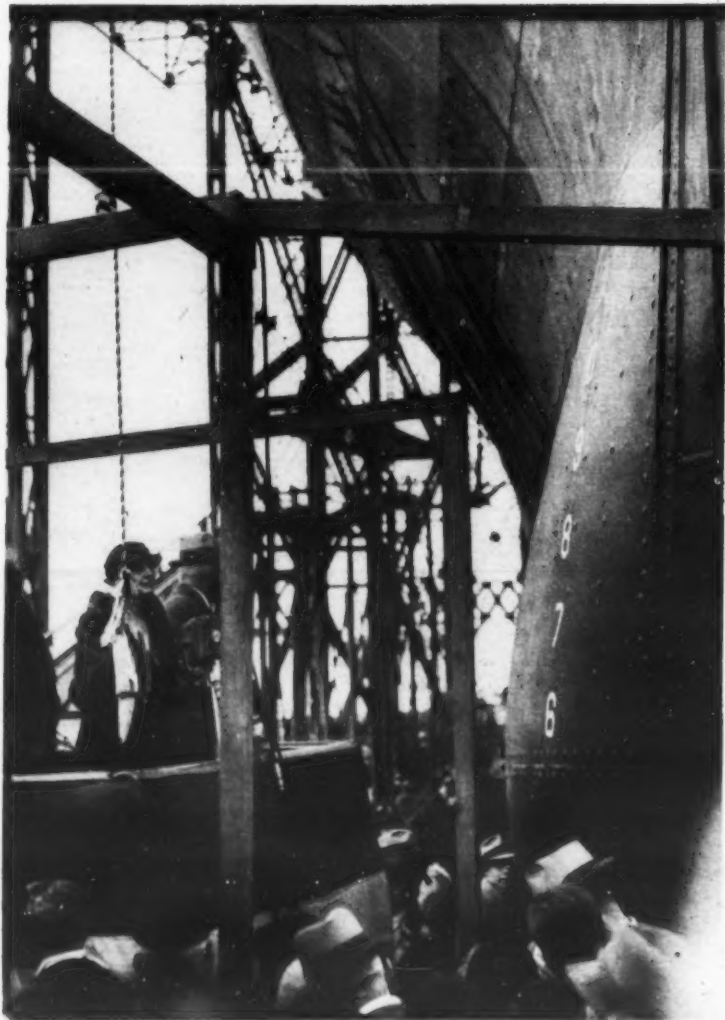
THE PARADE OF BEAUTY: A VIEW OF THE MIAMI BILTMORE POOL as the 125 Contestants Passed Before the Judges, Who Were Seated on a Floating Platform.



SCHOOL RIGHT ON THE BRINK OF THE OLD SWIMMING HOLE: A CLASS Holding Its Sessions on the Beach in an Experiment Conducted by the School Board of Santa Monica, Cal. Full Class Room Equipment for the Fourth and Fifth Grades Was Moved to the Beach to Determine How Well the Pupils Could Carry on Their Studies There.



A \$19,000,000 AIRCRAFT CARRIER GOES DOWN THE WAYS AT NEWPORT NEWS: THE U. S. S. RANGER, 765 Feet Long and of 15,575 Tons Displacement, Plunging Into the James River. She Is Designed for a Speed of More Than 29 Knots, Has an Acre of Deck Space and Will Carry 140 Fighting Airplanes. (Times Wide World Photos.)



HER LAST LAUNCHING AS "FIRST LADY": MRS. HERBERT HOOVER Breaking a Bottle of Grape Juice on the Bow of the U. S. S. Ranger, the First American Vessel Designed Exclusively as an Aircraft Carrier. (Times Wide World Photos.)



A PIONEER IN THE USE OF AN ICE-BOAT FOR POLICE DUTY: PATROLMAN GEORGE CHAMPINE of the Grosse Point Farms (Mich.) Force Patrolling the Shores of Lake St. Clair in Search of Rum-Runners and Other Law Violators Who May Attempt to Cross the Ice From Canada. With a Good Wind He Sometimes Attains a Speed Exceeding 100 Miles an Hour. (Times Wide World Detroit Bureau.)



AN EXPERT ON DOGS: MRS. AGNES BENSON of Cleveland, Whose Collies Have Won the Array of Trophies in the Background in the Past Fifteen Years, Modeling a Statuette of One of Her Pets, After Finding That the Sculptors Have Strangely Neglected Collies. (Times Wide World Photos, Cleveland Bureau.)



THE "HAPPY WARRIOR" OUTLINES HIS PROGRAM FOR BUSINESS RECOVERY: FORMER GOVERNOR ALFRED E. SMITH
Appearing Before the Senate Committee on Economics, at a Hearing in Washington, to Advocate Recognition of Russia, a Vast National Highway Construction Program to Provide Work, and a War-Debt Moratorium and to Oppose Currency Inflation as Merely "a Shot in the Arm."

(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



A HUNT FOR BURIED TREASURE IN THE HEART OF LOS ANGELES: A TRIO OF GOLD HUNTERS,

Guided by an Old Sheepskin Map and Assisted by a "Doodlebug" or Divining Rod, Digging on Top of Historic Fort Moore Hill, Just Behind the County Hall of Justice, for a Legendary Spanish Treasure Hidden There Decades Ago. County Officials Authorized the Excavations and the County Is to Receive Half the Treasure—if Any.

(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)



FAR-NORTHERN SPORTS IN THE ADIRONDACKS: FELIX AGNUS LESER
of Maryland Out for a Drive Through the Snow With His Team of Pure-Bred Eskimo Sled Dogs.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE NEW SENATOR FROM CALIFORNIA: WILLIAM GIBBS McADOO,
Former Secretary of the Treasury, Presenting the Thompson Air Trophy to Colonel Roscoe Turner, Famous Speed Pilot.

(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)

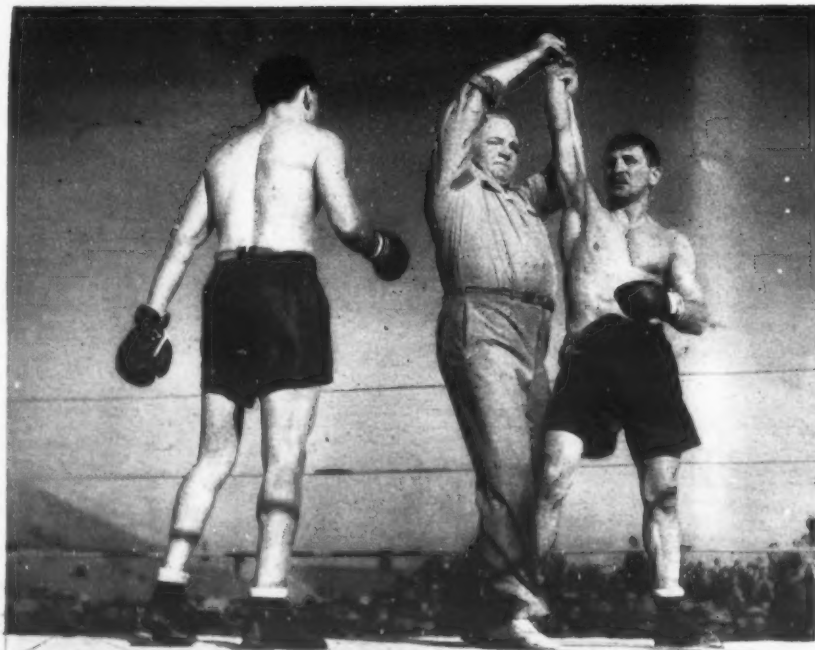




HE CLAIMS
TO HAVE
OFFICIATED
AT 100,000
WEDDINGS:
JUDGE
HOWARD H.
KEMP
of Crown Point,
Ind., Where
Marriages Are
Solemnized
Twenty-four
Hours a Day,
Displaying His
Collection of
Wedding-Ring
Boxes.

(Times Wide
World Photos,
Chicago Bureau.)

FIVE GIANTS OF
THE RAILS
THUNDER
ALONG RIGHT
ON SCHEDULE
TO A SECOND:
THE FLYING
SCOTSMAN,
Crack British Ex-
press, Speeding
Past Four Other
Northbound Trains
on a Multi-Track
Stretch of the L. N.
E. R. Between
Hornsey and Wood
Green, an Event
Which Takes Place
a Little After 10
A. M. Each Day.
(Times Wide World
Photos.)



A NEW CHAMPION IS CROWNED IN THE WELTERWEIGHT
DIVISION: YOUNG CORBETT'S ARM
Held Aloft by Referee Jack Kennedy After He Won the Decision Over
Jackie Fields in a Ten-Round Bout at San Francisco.
(Times Wide World Photos, San Francisco Bureau.)

WITH ALL
FOUR FEET
OFF THE
GROUND: PIL-
LOW FIGHT
AND TEA
TRADER,
Two New Zea-
land Thorough-
breds From the
String That Pro-
duced Phar Lap,
Speeding Up in
Their First Pub-
lic Workout in
America in Prep-
aration for the
Agua Caliente
Handicap.

(Times Wide
World Photos,
Los Angeles
Bureau.)



THE LATEST FASHIONS FOR RIOT WEAR:
PATROLMAN EDWARD G. MOORE
of the Lincoln Park Police in Chicago Demon-
strates the Proper Method of Holding a Hand
Grenade in Drills Designed to Fit the Force
to Cope With Possible Disorders.
(Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)



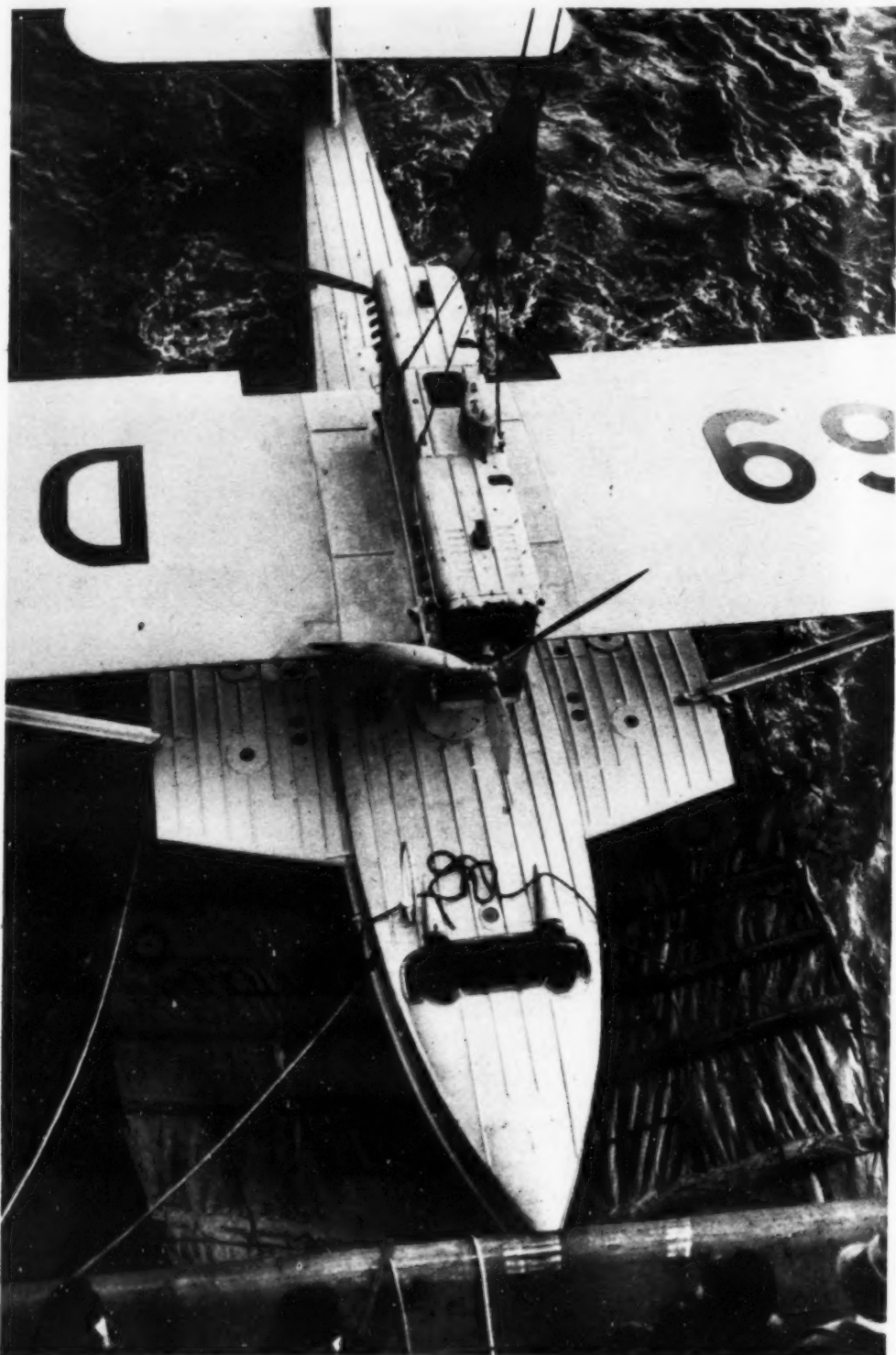
SPRAY-CAPPED SEAS AND THREATENING SKIES: A NORTH ATLANTIC FISHERMAN'S
EVER-CHANGING VIEW,
as Photographed From the Deck of a Ship of the Nova Scotia Fleet Which Braves the Midwinter Storms
That Its Hardy Sailors May Find a Livelihood.
(Edwin Levick.)



NIGHT TOIL THAT THE GEAR MAY BE IN SHAPE
FOR THE NEXT DAY'S CATCH:
NOVA SCOTIA FISHERMEN
Going Over Their Nets by Lamplight to Repair Breaks and
Make Sure They Are Ready for Service as Soon as It Is
Light Enough to Resume Work.

Below—
SURE EVIDENCE OF THE TIME AND PLACE TO CAST THE NETS: SEAGULLS
Clustered Thick Above a School of Fish and Serving as Winged Scouts to Inform the Fishermen Where the
Chances of a Big Catch Are Best.

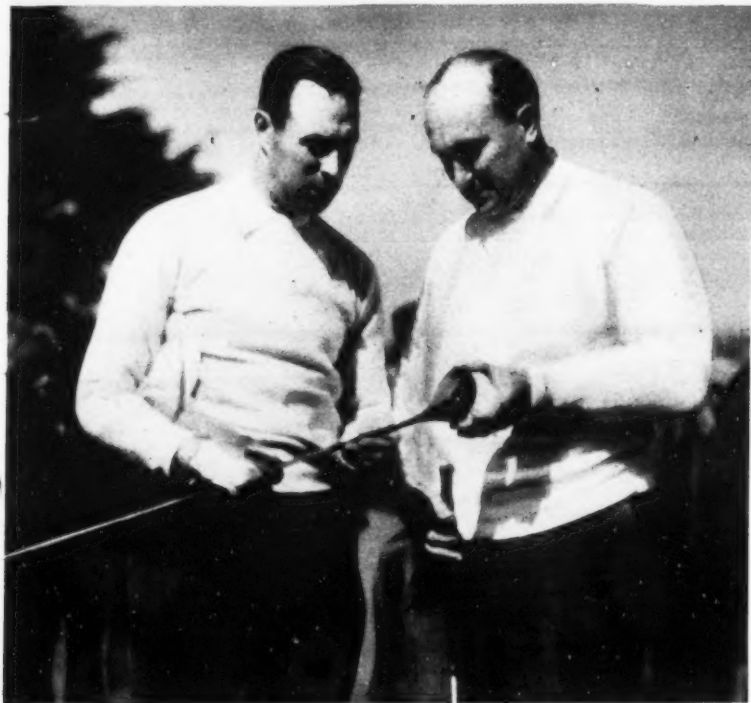




**A LANDING FIELD FOR THE MID-ATLANTIC IS TESTED IN GERMANY:
LUFTHANSA'S FLOATING AIRPORT**

Trying Out the Dragsail of Stout Sail Cloth Which Is to Be Towed Behind the Steamer Westfalen as Part of a Refueling Station for a Proposed Transoceanic Airline Between Gambia, Africa, and Pernambuco, Brazil. The Dragsail Floats on the Surface and Provides a Landing Place for a Dornier-Wal Flying Boat, Which Is Hoisted Aboard by a Crane.

(Times Wide World Photos, Berlin Bureau.)



**TWO FAMOUS IN
BASEBALL TRY
FOR A GOLF
TITLE: LEFTY
O'DOUL**

of the Brooklyn Dodgers Displaying a New Driver to Ty Cobb, Former Detroit Star, Before They Started Play in the San Francisco City Championship Tournament.

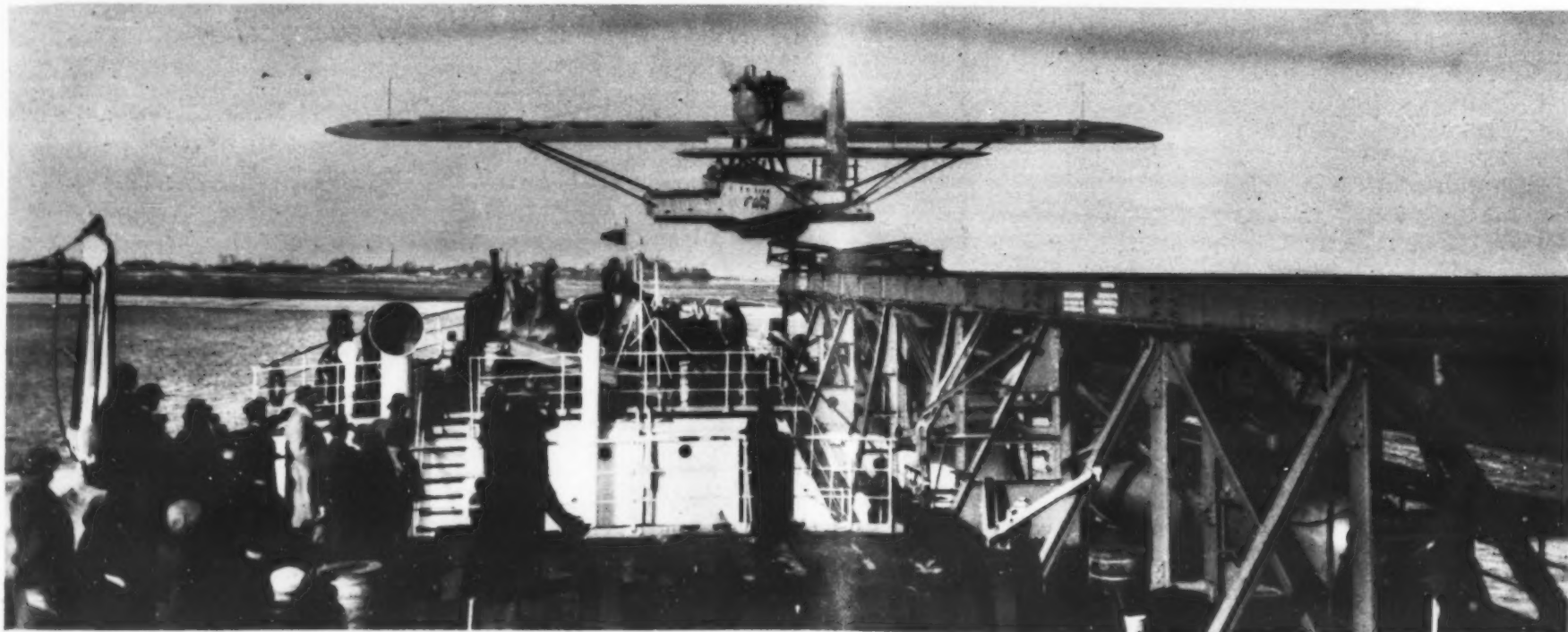
(Times Wide World Photos, San Francisco Bureau.)



**At Left—
THE QUEEN OF
THE PANAMA
CARNIVAL FOR
1933: MISS CLA-
RITA ARIAS-
SMITH,**

Her Father an American and Her Mother a Native of Panama, Wearing the Pollera, a Native Colonial Costume Such as Has Been Seen at the Carnivals for Centuries.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



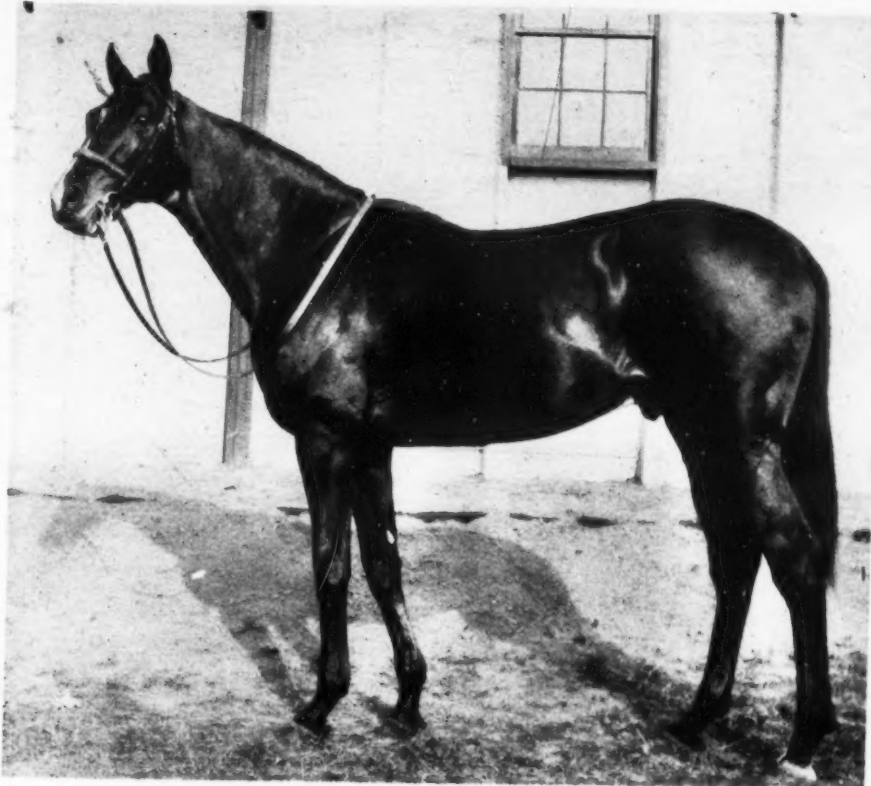
A NEW EFFORT TO PROVIDE FOR A TRANSATLANTIC AIRLINE: THE 5,000-TON STEAMSHIP WESTFALEN
Fitted Up as a Floating Airport, With a Long Catapult to Shoot the Plane Into Flight, as It Appeared During Tests at Bremerhaven.

(Times Wide World Photos, Berlin Bureau.)

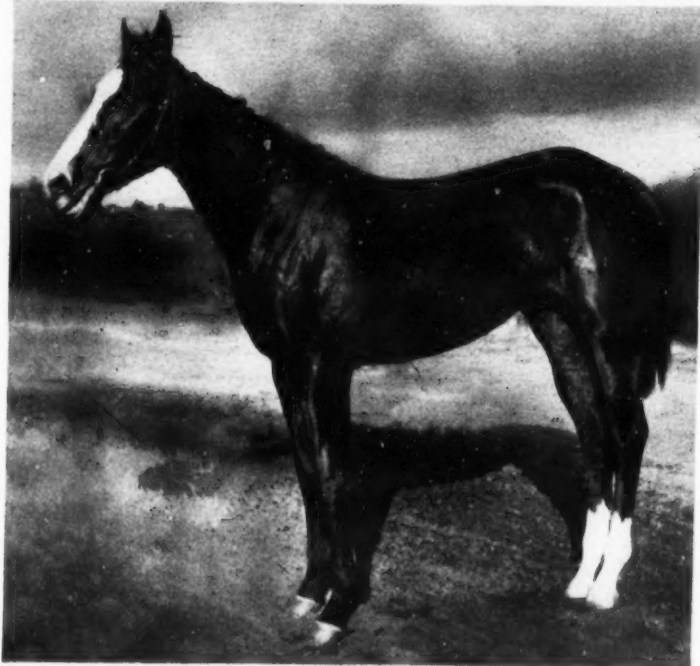
THE GREATEST MONEY WINNERS OF THE AMERICAN TURF



GALLANT
FOX.
(L. S.
Sutcliffe.)



THE
GREATEST
MONEY
WINNER
IN THE
WORLD'S
ANNALS OF
RACING:
SUN BEAU,
Which
Captured
Purses
Totaling
\$376,744.
(L. S.
Sutcliffe.)



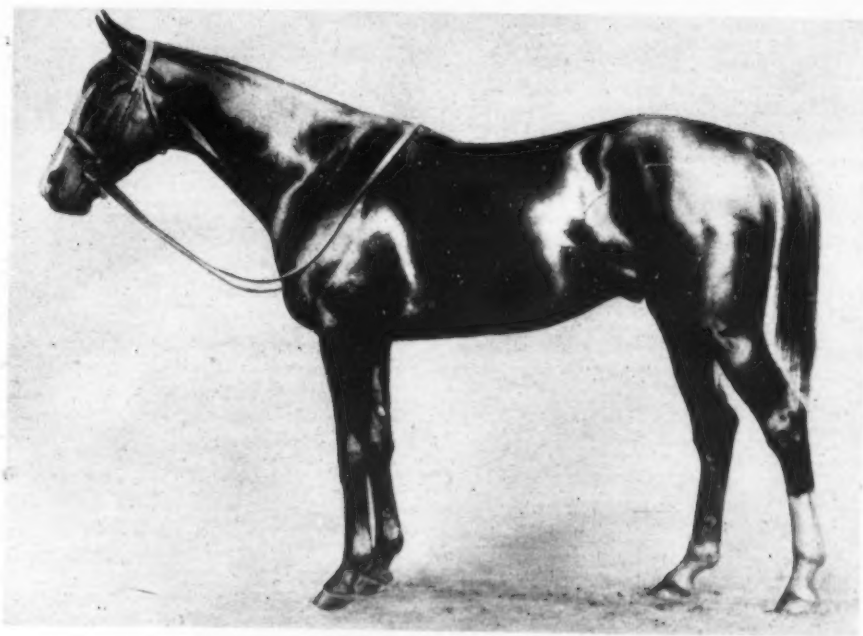
TOP FLIGHT.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



BLUE LARKSPUR.
(L. S. Sutcliffe.)



ZEV.
(L. S. Sutcliffe.)



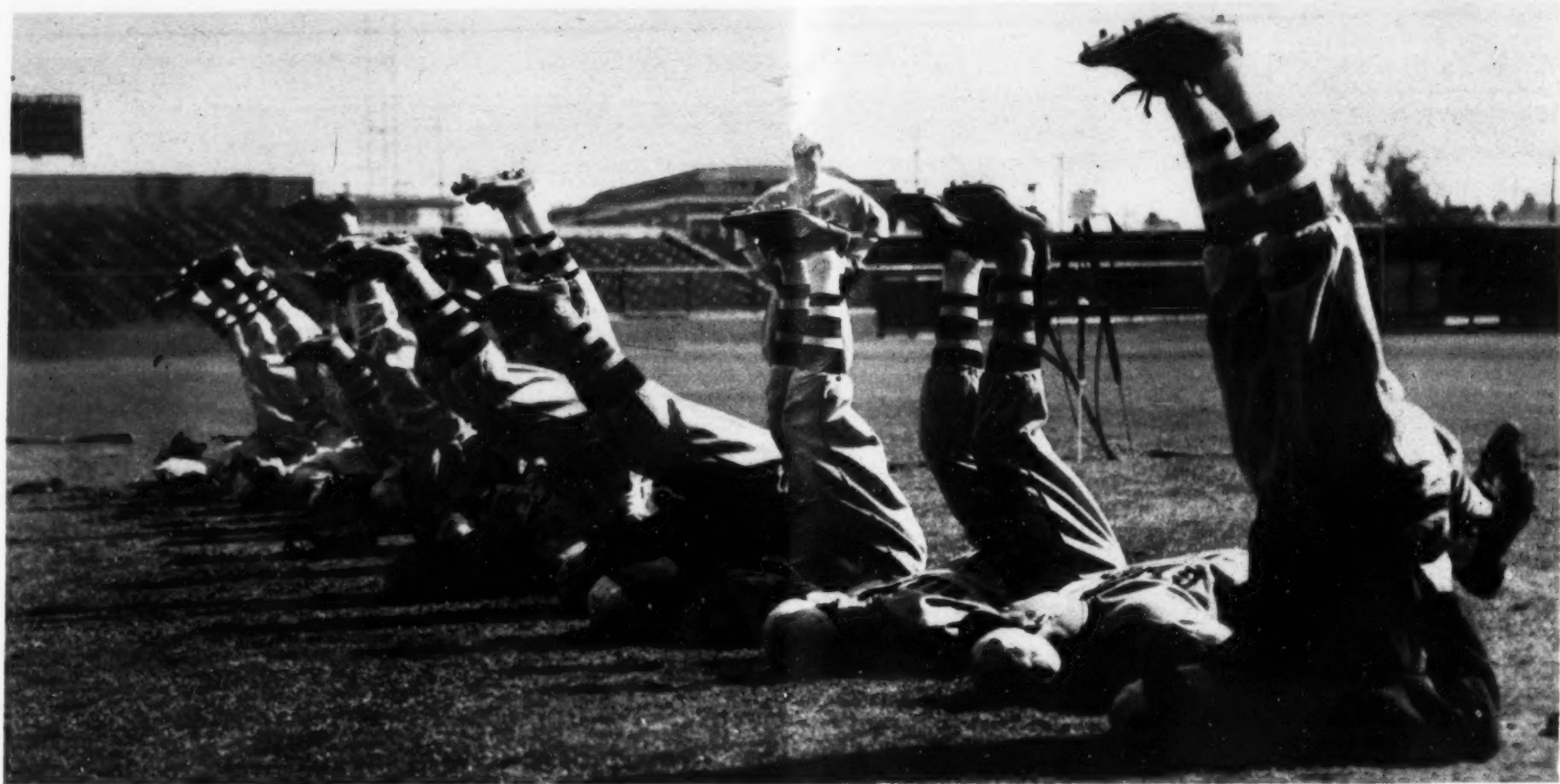
MATE.
(L.S.Sutcliffe.)

THOROUGHBREDS ALL

The Six Leading Money Winners of American Racing, With the Totals of Their Purses, Are Listed as Follows by The Blood Horse:

1. Sun Beau	\$376,744	4. Mate	\$280,665
2. Gallant Fox	328,165	5. Top Flight	275,900
3. Zev	313,639	6. Blue Larkspur	272,070

SIGNS OF SPRING: AT THE BASEBALL TRAINING CAMPS



IN THE LIMELIGHT AT CATALINA ISLAND: GABBY HARTNETT and His Three-Year-Old Son Buddy Posing for the Movie Camera Men as the Chicago Cubs Begin Their Training.

(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)

UPSIDE DOWN ROAD WORK IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA: THE NEW YORK GIANT SQUAD Limbering Up Their Legs at Wrigley Field, Los Angeles, on the First Day of Spring Practice.

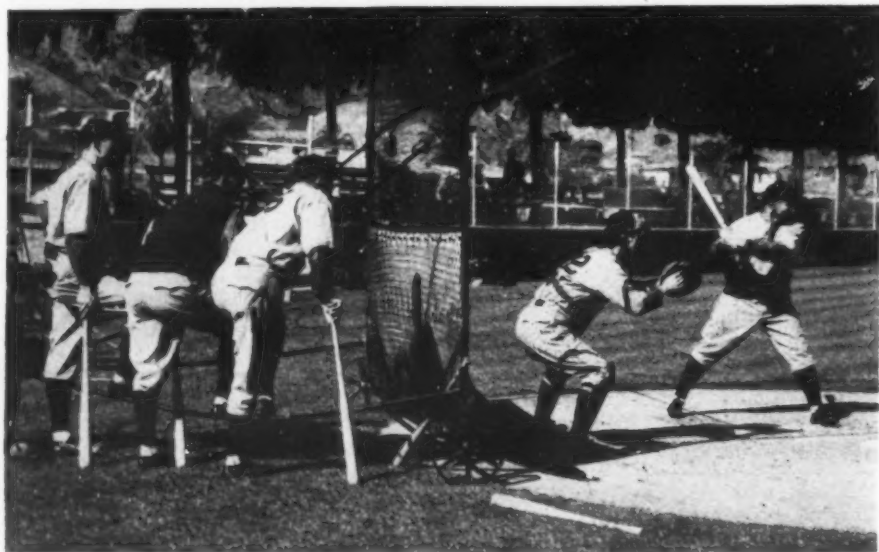
(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)



A GENTLE START FOR A STRENUOUS PROGRAM: MEMBERS OF THE NEW YORK GIANTS

Bouncing the Ball Around in Wrigley Field, Los Angeles, on the First Day of Their Spring Training. In the Group, From Left to Right, Are Fred Fitzsimmons, LeRoy Parmelee, Harold Schumacher, Gus Mancuso and Carl Hubbell.

(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)



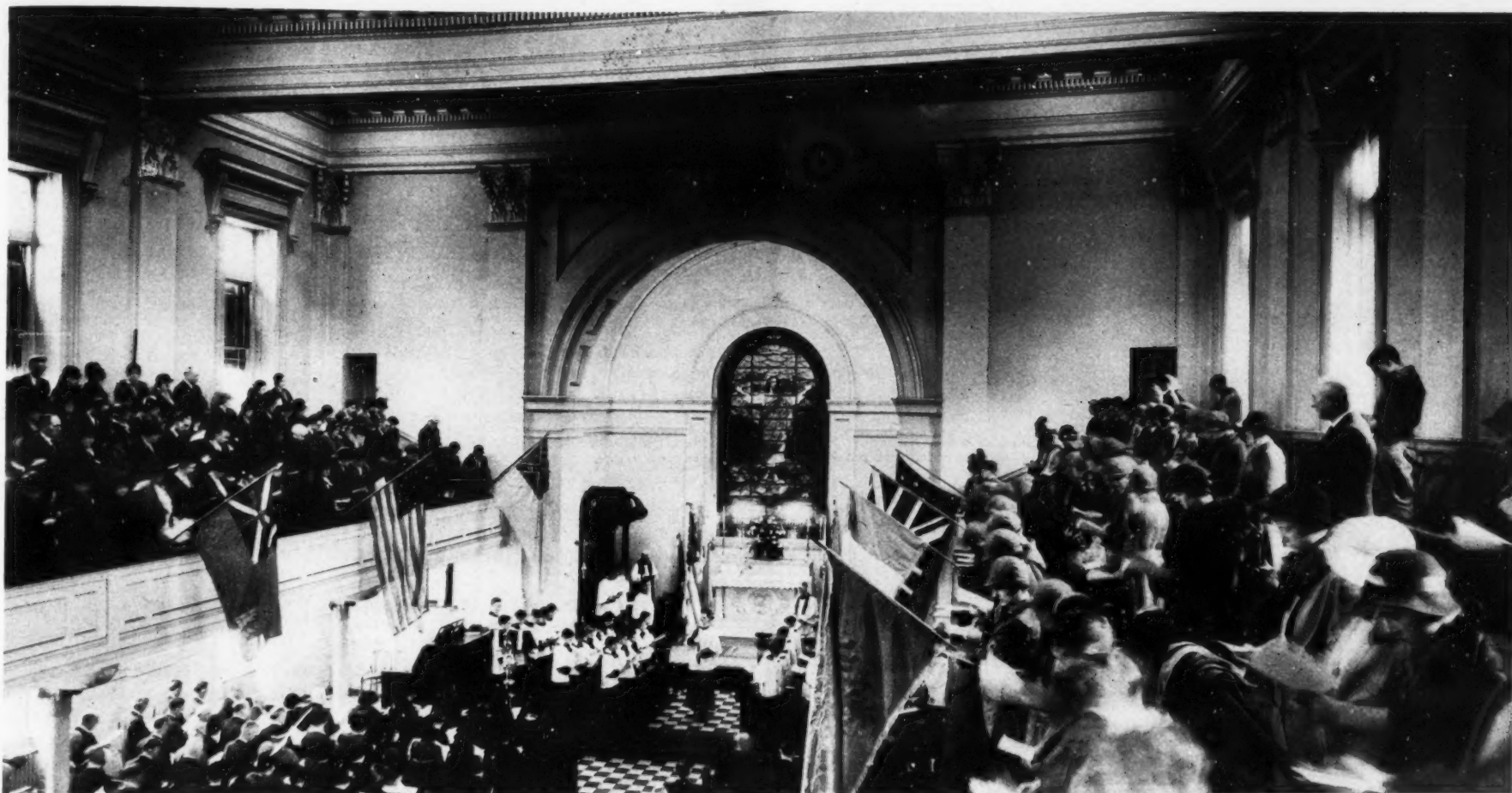
"BATTER UP" IN THE TRAINING CAMP: THE CHICAGO CUBS, Divided Into Teams Headed by Guy Bush and Pat Malone, Playing a Practice Game at Catalina Island, Cal.

(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)

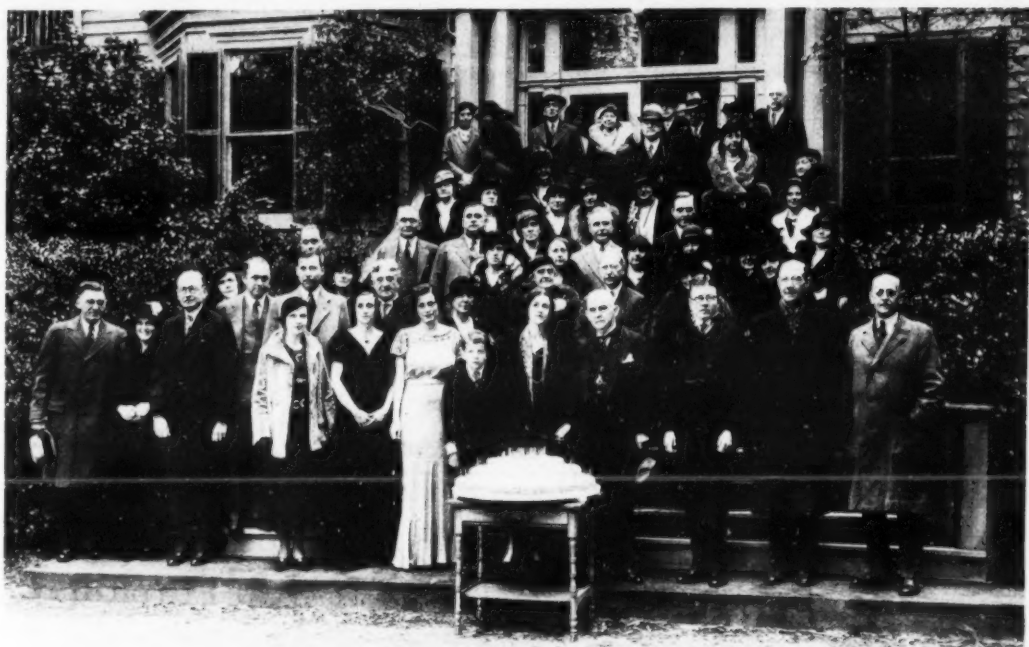


READY FOR THE TRIP TO THE SOUTH: CATCHER GENE DESAUTELS Trying Out His Batting Eye at Navin Field, Detroit, Watched by Luke Hamlin, Carl Fischer, Isidore Goldstein and Frank Reiber, as the Tiger Squad Assembles to Start for San Antonio, Texas.

(Times Wide World Photos, Detroit Bureau.)



IN CELEBRATION OF THE BICENTENNIAL OF GEORGIA'S SETTLEMENT: THE INTERIOR OF HISTORIC CHRIST CHURCH IN SAVANNAH During a Flag Ceremony Arranged by the Society of Colonial Dames of America. (Times Wide World Photos.)

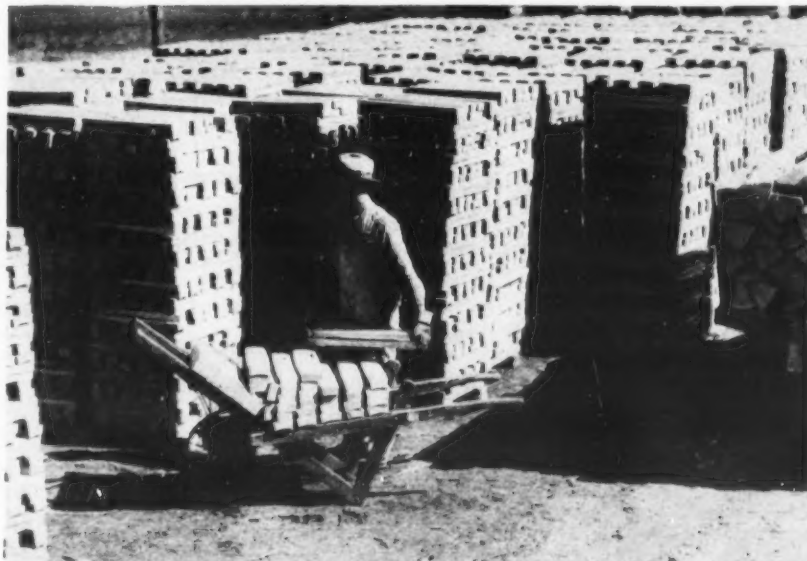


HONORED BY THE ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY: DR. BARTHOLOMEUS JAN BOK of the Harvard Observatory, the First Recipient of the Roberts Prize for Distinguished Contribution to Astronomy, at Work on the Star Counting Machine at Cambridge, Mass. (Times Wide World Photos, Boston Bureau.)



SOMETHING SPECIAL IN THE WAY OF A PANCAKE: GIRL HOSTESSES of Bell, Cal., Practice Cooking on a Big Scale for the Town's Celebration of Flapjack Day. (Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)

AT ONE OF GEORGIA'S FAMOUS COLONIAL ESTATES: A BICENTENNIAL GROUP at Wormsloe, Now the Property of W. W. DeRenne. Directly Behind the Georgia "Birthday" Cake, With Its 200 Candles, Are Mrs. W. W. DeRenne and Pleasant A. Stovall of Savannah, Head of the Georgia Bicentennial Commission. (Times Wide World Photos.)



ONE COUNTY FINDS PROSPERITY IN PREPARATIONS FOR THE RETURN OF BEER: THOUSANDS OF STAVES FOR BEER KEGS Ready for Shipment From a Factory at Huntsville, Ark. In Madison County Seven Stave Mills, Some Idle for Years, Have Resumed Production, and One Mill Has Orders for 3,000,000 Staves. (Times Wide World Photos.)

LEADING FIGURES IN THE ROOSEVELT ADMINISTRATION



CORDELL HULL,
Secretary of State.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE GENTLEMAN FROM TENNESSEE.

THE new Secretary of State may be classed as one of the "original Roosevelt men." Senator Cordell Hull of Tennessee aligned himself with the Roosevelt forces early in the pre-convention skirmishing for delegates and at Chicago he was a bulwark in their battle front. Long a dry, he opposed the Smith wing of the party in 1924 and 1928 and at Chicago he stood out against the repeal plank, but in the recent adoption of the Blaine resolution by the Senate he fell into line with his party and voted for repeal.

In Congress, where he has served continuously since 1906 except for a break due to the Harding landslide in 1920, he has specialized on tariff and currency questions rather than foreign affairs, but his views are in line with those of Mr. Roosevelt in respect to restoration of foreign trade through tariff agreements and reciprocity treaties.

Born at Carthage, Tenn., on Oct. 2, 1871, of a well-to-do landowning family, he was educated at Cumberland University and then practiced law for several years. He was a Captain of

Infantry in the Spanish-American War and then was circuit judge until his election to the House in 1906. He was chairman of the Democratic National Committee from 1921 to 1924 and was elected to the Senate in 1930.



GEORGE H. DERN,
Secretary of War.
(© Harris & Ewing.)

A NAVAL AFFAIRS VETERAN.

In shifting from the Senate to the Secretaryship of the Navy, Claude A. Swanson is taking up a task with which he long has been familiar. He served as chairman of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee during the World War days and thus came into contact with Franklin D. Roosevelt, then Assistant Secretary of the Navy. He still is the ranking Democrat on the committee. For many years he has been closely associated with naval legislation and was a delegate to the London Naval Conference.

Born at Swansonville, Va., seventy-one years ago, he was graduated from Randolph-Macon College and then took his law degree at the University of Virginia. He served in the National House of Representatives from 1893 until 1905, when he was elected Governor of Virginia. He went to the Senate in 1910 and has remained there ever since, steadily gaining in power and authority.



CLAUDE A. SWANSON,
Secretary of the Navy.
(© Harris & Ewing.)

"BIG JIM"

James A. Farley as Postmaster General receives the traditional reward of the man who manages a successful Presidential campaign. It was a couple of years ago that he started touring the country in the interests of Franklin D. Roosevelt. Rival candidates paid little attention to his comings and goings, though Big Jim—6 feet 2 inches tall and weighing more than 200 pounds—offers a high degree of visibility. When the rivals finally got around to starting their campaigns they discovered that Mr. Farley had corralled most of the convention delegates and they could wage only a forlorn hope fight. He had been a salesman for the United States Gypsum Company for several years and he successfully applied salesmanship principles in politics.

Mr. Farley was born at Grassy Point, N. Y., on May 30, 1888, and became its Town Clerk in 1912. He built up a county organization for the Democrats and gradually expanded the scope of his operations, becoming State chairman in 1930 and national chairman in 1932. He has served as chairman of the New York Athletic Commission for several years.



JAMES A. FARLEY,
Postmaster General.
(© Harris & Ewing.)

tendent and then took time off for a period of cultural study in Europe.

He has been listed as a Republican in previous campaigns but a close friendship with Mr. Roosevelt caused him to assist the Democratic Party in 1932.

A REPUBLICAN RECRUIT.

William H. Woodin's early ambition was to study medicine but he took an engineering course instead and now his avocation is music. All of which may come in useful as Secretary of the Treasury, as the humorists have hastened to point out. His symphonies and other compositions have been featured in radio programs and have evoked kindly words from the critics.

It is as a leader in business, however, that he has been most widely known. His major enterprise has been the American Car and Foundry Company, of which he was the president, and his appointment to the Treasury post made it necessary for him to write some dozens of letters resigning as officer or director of important corporations.

Born at Berwick, Pa., in 1868, he started his career with the handicap of wealth but did not allow it to interfere with his success. After his graduation from the Columbia School of Mines in 1890 he started at the bottom in his father's business, worked up to the position of general superin-

UP FROM A CADET BAND.

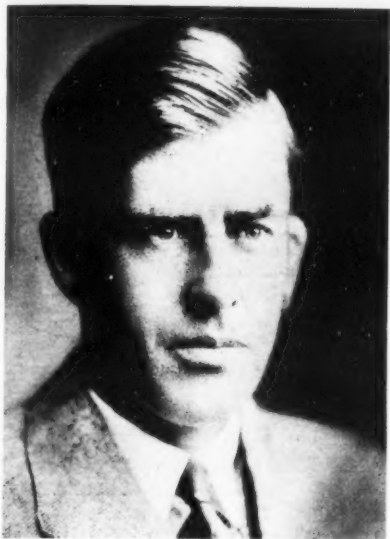
The incoming Secretary of War admits that his military service has been limited to playing in a cadet band in his college days. However, he enlisted in the Roosevelt army in the early stages of the battle for convention delegates and it is said that Mr. Roosevelt sized him up as "Cabinet material" a couple of years ago.

He was born on a Nebraska farm sixty years ago and in 1894 moved with his family to Utah, where he became interested in mining and eventually was general manager of the largest gold mine in the State. He was elected to the State Senate in 1914 and pushed to passage many progressive measures. In 1924 he was nominated for Governor of Utah on the Progressive and Democratic tickets and carried the State despite the Republican landslide. In 1928 he proved that it was no accident by winning again in an election generally disastrous for the Democrats. He has served twice as chairman of the Governors' Conference and it was in these gatherings that his close friendship with Mr. Roosevelt began.



WILLIAM H. WOODIN,
Secretary of the Treasury, Going Over a Music Score With Barnhard Levitow,
Radio Director.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE PRESIDENT'S SELECTIONS FOR HIS KEY POSITIONS



HENRY A. WALLACE,
Secretary of Agriculture.
(Associated Press.)

HIS FIRST PUBLIC OFFICE.

Henry A. Wallace, the Cabinet "baby" in point of years, will hold his first public office when he becomes Secretary of Agriculture. He ought to feel at home in that post, for his father held it in the Harding administration, and he is the third of his line to publish a farm paper. He may not feel entirely at home in Democratic company, however, for his father was a Republican and his grandfather, Uncle Henry Wallace, was a power in Republican politics half a century ago.

The new Secretary was identified with the most advanced group of Republican independents for several years, but he did not go in for politics in a big way until the 1932 campaign, when he stumped his native Iowa and adjacent States on behalf of Mr. Roosevelt.

Conservatives are apt to look somewhat askance at Mr. Wallace, for he has been an advocate of currency inflation, and he was one of the original promoters of the domestic allotment plan as a means of relieving agriculture's woes.

A FOLLOWER OF T. R.

The selection of Harold L. Ickes of Chicago for Secretary of the Interior was one of the main surprises of the Roosevelt slate. The name was unfamiliar to most newspaper readers—he pronounces it "Ick-eez." He is one

of the three Cabinet members previously classified as Republicans and his appointment is regarded as a tribute to Senator Hiram Johnson.

It will be no new experience for Mr. Ickes to serve under a Roosevelt, for he bolted the Republican Party with the Bull Moosers in 1912 in following the leadership of Theodore Roosevelt. He returned to the Republican ranks in 1916 to support Charles E. Hughes. In 1924 he was Senator Johnson's campaign manager in his effort to win the Republican Presidential nomination, and in the early stages of the 1932 campaign he was exceedingly active in fighting the renomination of President Hoover.

Mr. Ickes was born in Blair County, Pa., in 1874, and was graduated from the University of Chicago in 1897. He reported for Chicago newspapers for a few years and then went into law. His wife also is a champion of social legislation and is a member of the Illinois General Assembly. They have four children.

THE FIRST CABINET WOMAN.

The first American woman to attain Cabinet rank—that is the distinction of Miss Frances Perkins, who becomes Secretary of Labor. She must have some pretty definite ideas on how the department should be run, for in recent years she has clashed several times with its heads in connection with unemployment statistics and unemployment agencies. Mr. Roosevelt needed no "fact-finding" reports on her before making the appointment, for he has known her ever since his service as State Senator more than twenty years ago. All during his terms as Governor she was chairman of the New York State Industrial Commission, a position to which she was appointed by Alfred E. Smith in 1926 after serving three years as a member.

Now a little past the fifty-year mark, Miss Perkins has been active in social service work most of the time since her graduation in 1902 from Mount Holyoke College. For a while she was associated with Jane Addams in Hull House, and her general tendency is liberal, including ardent advocacy of unemployment insurance.

Since 1917 she has been Mrs. Paul C. Wilson, and she is the mother of a sixteen-year-old daughter. Though not a Lucy Stoner, she has continued



MISS FRANCES PERKINS,
Secretary of Labor.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

to use her maiden name in official life, because she had made that name mean something.

DECORATED FOR BRAVERY.

One of the most important posts in the new administration is that of Director of the Budget. Socially the Budget Director has to yield precedence to Cabinet members and quite a number of Federal officials, but when it comes to hard, exacting and nerve-racking work he ranks near the top of the heap. A young man of



LEWIS W. DOUGLAS,
Budget Director.
(© Harris & Ewing.)

39, Lewis William Douglas of Arizona, is tackling that job for President Roosevelt.

Mr. Douglas has decorations for conspicuous bravery in the World War, but one of the first big expenditures on which he will attempt to wield the pruning knife probably will be the allowances to war veterans for non-service connected disabilities. He will need a lot of his courage, too, when it comes to carrying through plans for a governmental reorganization designed to save \$150,000,000 to \$250,000,000 a year.

Mr. Douglas was born in Arizona and was graduated from Amherst

College in 1916. His family is wealthy and long has been prominent in the Southwest. He was married in 1921 and has two sons and a daughter. For a time he was called the bicycling Congressman because of fondness for taking his daily exercise by pedaling through the streets of Washington.

A WIZARD AT FIGURES.

Daniel C. Roper, the new Secretary of Commerce, is regarded as a wizard at figures and in recent years he has been exercising his talent in the intricate field of practice as an income tax attorney. He was born in South Carolina in 1887 and was graduated from Trinity College and the National University, and at the age of 25 was elected a member of the South Carolina House of Representatives. At 27 he came to Washington as clerk of the Senate Interstate Committee.

President Wilson made Mr. Roper the First Assistant Postmaster General, then vice chairman of the Tariff Commission and finally Internal Revenue Commissioner. He was an outstanding figure in the McAdoo candidacy in 1924. For years he was an ardent prohibitionist, but at the Chicago convention of 1932 he favored the repeal plank.



DANIEL C. ROPER,
Secretary of Commerce.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



HAROLD L. ICKES,
Secretary of the Interior, and Mrs. Ickes.
(Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)

**CHICAGO
TRIUMPHS
IN
THE NATIONAL
A. A. U.
WOMEN'S
MEET**



THE
CHAMPION
IN THE
FIFTY-METER
HURDLES:
MRS.
EVELYN HALL
of the Illinois
Women's Athletic
Club in Action in
Madison Square
Garden.



THE STAR OF
THE
NATIONAL

**A. A. U. WOMEN'S INDOOR MEET:
MISS ANNETTE ROGERS**

of the Illinois Women's Athletic Club Winning the Final of the 200-Meter Dash in the Track and Field Championships in Madison Square Garden, New York. She Also Took First Honors in the Running High Jump as Her Club Captured Four of the Eight Firsts in the Meet, Amassing a Total of 28½ Points, as Against 11½ for the Newark Women's Athletic Club, the Runner-Up.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



**CHAMPIONS WITH THE WEIGHTS: MISS
RENA MacDONALD,**
Unattached, the Only 1932 Indoor Titleholder to Retain Her Rank, Is Congratulated by Leo Sexton of Olympic Fame After She Had Put the Eight-Pound Shot 37 Feet 10 Inches.



THE FINISH OF THE FIFTY-METER DASH: MISS PEARL YOUNG
of the Newark Women's Athletic Club Breasting the Tape in 6.8 Seconds to Defeat Miss Mary Carew of the Medford (Mass.) Girls Club.

IN AN EXHIBITION OF GYMNASTIC SKILL: MISS THERA STEPPICH of the New York Turnverein, Winner of the Parallel-Bar Competition in Madison Square Garden.

MIMIC WAR IN MID-PACIFIC: THE ARMY'S HAWAIIAN MANOEUVRES



SHORE DEFENSES IN A MIMIC WAR FOR THE POSSESSION OF HAWAII: MEN OF THE THIRTY-FIFTH INFANTRY
Erecting Barbed Wire Entanglements on the Beach of Pokai Bay in a Series of Army Manoeuvres.
(Signal Corps Pictorial Service.)



THE DOUGH-BOY WELCOMES A RIDE: AN ARMY TRUCK TRAIN
Arriving at the Top of the Pali to Pick Up the Twenty-seventh Infantry for an Eight-Mile Trip to the Railway After the Men Had Hiked Fifteen Miles From the Beaches in the Hawaiian War Games.
(Signal Corps Pictorial Service.)



READY TO REPEL "ENEMY" LANDING PARTIES: A MACHINE-GUN CREW
of the Thirty-fifth Infantry in Position on the Beach of Pokai Bay in the Hawaiian War Games.
(Signal Corps Pictorial Service.)



THE ARMY CARRIES ITS OWN SOURCE OF ELECTRIC CURRENT: SEARCHLIGHT TRUCKS
Concealed in the Woods While Furnishing Power for Lights Which Are Located on the Beach to Illuminate the Off-Shore Area.
(Signal Corps Pictorial Service.)



A LUXURIOUS TROPICAL SETTING FOR AN EXPERIMENT IN WAR: TENT CAMP
of Battery G, Sixty-fourth Coast Artillery, an Anti-Aircraft Unit, in the Hawaiian Manoeuvres.
(Signal Corps Pictorial Service.)

WITH HAND AND BRAIN: A CRAFTS SCHOOL IN NEW YORK



A RETURN TO THE INDIVIDUALISTIC PRODUCTION METHODS OF A SIMPLER DAY: A PUPIL OF WEAVING
at Work at a Loom in the Craft Students League, Opened by the Y. W. C. A. in Cooperation With the New York Society of Craftsmen in an Endeavor to Build Up a Great Centre for the Development of American Crafts Which Will Be Comparable to the Craft Centres in Various European Cities. In Its Studios Amateurs May Study and Work at Crafts Under Expert Instruction, and Master Craftsmen May Rent Bench Space at a Low Fee. Wood Carving, Jewelry Making, Batik and Tapestry Weaving, Dyeing, Engraving, Block Printing, Sketching and Pottery Work Are a Few of the Many Crafts Practiced in the New Centre.
(Paul Parker.)



ARTISTIC EXPRESSION IN HER LEISURE HOURS: MISS EMILY CHESTNUT,
a Private Secretary During the Business Day, Studying Sculpture in the Craft Studios as Recreation.



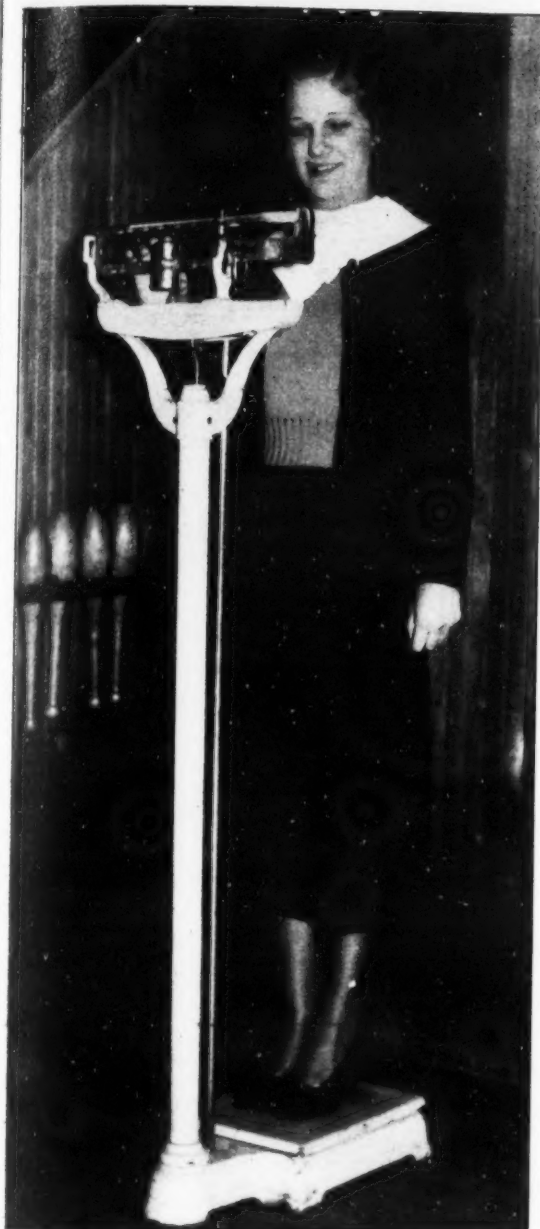
A DISTINCTIVE PRODUCT OF BRAIN AND HAND: A GIRL WORKER
in the Craft Students League in New York Making Costume Jewelry, With No Two Pieces Following the Same Design.



At Right—
THEY LEARN HOW TO CREATE BEAUTY: A CLASS IN JEWELRY MAKING
Busy in the Studios With a Crafts Expert as Teacher.



A CHANCE TO DEVELOP TALENT: SKETCHING PUPILS
Working With a Model in the Craft Students League.



CHOSEN AS THE HEALTHIEST GIRL ON THE CAMPUS: MISS LOIS PAGE of Ithaca, N. Y., Who Won the Health Honors of Lasell Junior College, Auburndale, Mass. She Is 5 Feet 7 Inches Tall and Weighs 121 Pounds.



HOME COMFORTS ON WHEELS: A MERCEDES-BENZ WEEK-END CAR,

Complete With Kitchen and Living Room, Its Roof Constructed So It Can Be Opened Wide, on Display at the International Car Exhibition in Berlin.

(Times Wide World Photos, Berlin Bureau.)



THE BEAUTY OF THE DAYS OF SAIL: "THE M. P. GRACE BECALMED."

From a Mural Painting 15 Feet High and 8 Feet Wide by Charles Robert Patterson for the New Grace Liner Santa Lucia.

(Peter A. Juley & Son.)

PRINTS GO IN FOR HIGHER MATHEMATICS



NEW BLACK-AND-WHITE PRINT, With Gloves to Match, Shown by Jay-Thorpe. Worn by Miss Helen Clair, Stage Star. (Ralph Sommer.)



YELLOW STRIPES ON A GRAY ROUGH CREPE, With Yellow Taffeta Lining the Scarf. Lord & Taylor. (New York Times Studios.)



TWO NEW PRINTED SILKS From Bonwit Teller, Accompanied by New Kid Shoes From I. Miller. The One-Eyelet Oxford at Left Has an Interesting Design in Brown Mesh, and the Black Pump Has Rows of Perforations, With Underlay in White Kid. (Frederick Bradley.)



GREAT LEAF DESIGN IN A WARP PRINT TAFFETA, the Design in Black and White That Merges Into a Soft Gray Tone. The Quaint Loveliness of the Gown Is Enhanced by the Boa of Cream Pleated Taffeta. From Mary Lee Frocks. (New York Times Studios.)

By GRACE WILEY.

PRINTS ventured into mathematics very cautiously at the beginning of this Spring season, contenting themselves with straight lines and right angles and checks and plaids. But as the season progresses, so do geometrical ambitions, and now we have all

sorts of designs making up neat, concise patterns, evenly spaced and uniformly small in figure, with considerable of the background left open. It is only as the early Summer prints are shown that one sees larger, freer designs of floral or natural inspiration.



A SPACED FLORAL PRINT Has White Flowers on a Gray Background Accented With Spots of Bright Orange. From The Tailored Woman. (Barnaba.)



TYPICAL OF THE NEW GEOMETRICAL PRINTS Is This Design in Red and White on a Gray Background. Saks-Fifth Avenue.

BEWARE LEST YOUR HAT DESTROY YOUR TAILORED ENSEMBLE



THE MANNISH FELT HAT WITH BLIND-TUCKED CROWN
Is Admirably Suited to the Ensemble of Tailored Jacket Suit and Full-Length Cape. Retail Milliners Association. (Joel Feder.)



A CUSTOM-TAILORED SUIT,
With Tailored Shirt and a Flat Sailor, From Milgrim.
(New York Times Studios.)



SAILOR IN NAVY AND WHITE,
With the Quill Thrust Through the Back of the Crown, Has Just the Needed Severity to Accord With the Navy and Plaid Ensemble. Shown at Retail Milliners Fashion Show. (Joel Feder.)



At Left—
FOR SPORTS
WEAR,
the Trouser Suit
Offers Itself as a
Practical Suggestion. S. & I. Lefkowitz Have Also
Designed a Practical
Topcoat to
Wear With the
Trousers.

At Right—
THE SUIT OF THE THREE-
PIECE ENSEMBLE IN
GRAY SUITING
Has a Boyish Air Belied by
the Gray Krimmer Collar on
the Topcoat So That the Hat
of Stitched Fabric Straw,
While Tailored in Type, Is
Still Feminine in Line. Both
From the Tailored Woman.
(New York Times Studios.)



≡ SMILING THROUGH ≡

A BUSINESS MAN had as office boy a lad who worked well, but who would persist in whistling jazz tunes. The chief's taste in music was on the highbrow side, and the boy's habit annoyed him intensely. One day, unable to bear it any longer, he shouted in exasperation:

"For heaven's sake, if you must whistle all the time, whistle something decent!"

"Well, sir," replied the boy, "you can't expect grand opera for ten shillings a week."—*Tatler* (London).

Muriel: "Perfect happiness for a girl means getting the man she wants."

Madge: "Do you think so? I should have said it means getting the man some other girl wants."—*Die Woche im Bild*.

A very robust woman lost her thumb in a trolley accident. When the suit came up in court the attorney asked her: "Madam, why do you think that your thumb was worth twenty thousand dollars?"

"Because," she answered, "it was the thumb I kept my husband under."—*Punch Bowl*.

Famous surgeon: "I've been operating on men for twenty years and I've never heard a complaint. What does that prove?"

Frosh: "That dead men tell no tales."—*The Carolinian*.

"Father, do the big fish eat sardines?"

"Yes, my son."

"But how do they get them out of the cans?"—*The Siren*.

Young Woman (helping at jumble sale): "I have sold everything out of that room."

Vicar's Wife: "Oh, dear, dear! That was the cloak-room!"—*Tit-Bits*.

Magistrate: "And why do you think I should be lenient with you? Is this your first offense?"

Prisoner: "No, your Worship; but it's my lawyer's first case."—*Answers*.

A Negro read "Not dead, but sleeping" on a tombstone. He studied it for a moment and said: "Well, he ain't foolin' nobody but himself."—*The Carolinian*.

"What's that red light for?"

"To keep any one from running over the stones."

"What's the stones for?"

"To hold up the red light."—*Yellow Jacket*.

"Johnny, did you get that loaf of bread I sent you for?"

"No, the store was closed."

"It couldn't be at this time of day. Did you try the door?"

"No, 'cause I saw a sign on the door that said, 'Home Cooking.'"—*Clipped*.

He: "Your husband looks like a brilliant man. I suppose he knows everything."

She: "Don't fool yourself; he doesn't even suspect anything."—*Panther*.

(© 1933, New York Times Co.)



THE MUSICAL SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY: WILLIAM H. WOODIN
Playing the Guitar Which He Uses in Working Out His Musical Compositions.
From a Drawing by Leo Hersfield.

ED WYNN'S QUESTION BOX

Dear Mr. Wynn:

A crowd of boys and girls are going on a picnic next Sunday. We must each bring something to eat. I am supposed to make some "hash." Can you tell me the best way to make "hash?"

Truly yours,

Ike Antcook.

Answer: My dear boy, "Hash" is not made. "Hash" is an accumulation.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I read in the newspapers that the Statue of Liberty's right hand measures 11½ inches. Is that true and if so, why did they make it just 11½ inches?

Yours truly,

Hugh Gotta Showme.

Answer: Her hand was made 11½ inches long because the sculptor knew that if he made her hand 12 inches long it would have been a foot.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

Would you be kind enough to settle an argument between my wife and me? I say a person with great talent and a genius are one and the same thing, while my wife says there is a vast difference between the two. Who is right, and why?

Yours truly,

Wright Ingrad.

Answer: Your wife is right. The difference between talent and genius is that talent gets paid every Saturday.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I am a woman, 34 years of age and weigh 196 pounds. I want to reduce, so went to a doctor who told me to take 20 rolls after breakfast. I started in today, but after I ate 12 rolls I felt uncomfortable. Can you suggest some other recipe?

Yours sincerely,

Ima Site.

Answer: Try twenty turn-overs.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I know nothing about the workings of the stock market, but my ambition is to become a speculator on Wall Street. What I want to know is will they make me a "Bull" or a "Bear?"

Sincerely,

E. Z. Mark.

Answer: If you know nothing about Wall Street, they will not make you a "Bull" or a "Bear." They will make a "monkey" out of you.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I am a boy, 12 years of age and have just entered an essay competition. There are two subjects to be written about; one is "Grasshopper" and the other is "Grasswidow." Are these subjects alike or are they different, and why?

Sincerely,

X. Ample.

Answer: They are exactly alike because they'll both jump at the first chance.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

The world doesn't spend much time in watching a man's good acts.

Competition being the life of trade monopoly must be the death of it.

If a man is a good listener, a woman votes him a good conversationalist.

Poets are champions of the truth—at least, they frequently strike the lyre.

When a man loses a \$20 gold piece, it isn't a case of "out of sight, out of mind."

Now the season is at hand when papa's pocketbook should go into training for Spring openings.

Why doesn't the woman who married a poor man for love want her daughter to do likewise?

White lies are the kind a woman thinks she tells a man, and black ones are the kind she thinks he tells her.

Why isn't a lawyer's offer of marriage a legal tender?

A stiff lower jaw is sometimes just as useful as a stiff upper lip.

Tailors say the best lining for pockets is cold cash.

SENATOR SOAPER SAYS:

A Swedish critic of munitions profiteers says they are rarely found in front-line trenches. It is well that they stand behind their product, but not too far.

An Ohioan intends to use ultra-violet rays on his racing stable to enhance its speed. All the animals that carry our money seem to leave us in the infra-red.

"Prohibition will be remembered as a bad dream," says Senator Tydings. True, there was always gin to be had, but sometimes one had to walk six blocks for oranges.

When the high-pressure securities salesman said, "You'll realize 10 per cent on your investment," we thought all the while he meant interest.

An Ohio patient entered a hospital intending to spend a day and put in twenty-three months. A theory is she was doing a 1,500-piece jigsaw and it knit slowly.

Factory smoke, according to a Mellon Institute finding, works injury to the human brain. Our minds should never be clearer than now, but are they?

Horses are again so numerous, Indianapolis warns, that they must be securely hitched. Lacking a post, any of the heavier works on technocracy does for a weight.

Of 100 notables, on the top rung of success five years ago, a census shows thirty-four have fallen. Never has it been so unhealthy to walk under a ladder.

THE MOVIE OF THE

WEEK:

Mary
Pickford

in

"Secrets"



(No. 1.) COURTSHIP IN A NEW ENGLAND GARDEN: MARY PICKFORD as Mary Marlowe, Daughter of a Wealthy Banker and Shipowner, and Leslie Howard as John Carlton, a Clerk in the Employ of Her Father in a Small New England Village, Pledge Their Devotion in a Scene From "Secrets," a United Artists' Production, From an Original Story by Frances Marion.



(No. 2.) FORSAKING LUXURY FOR LOVE: THE ELOPEMENT OF MARY MARLOWE AND JOHN CARLTON, Who Plan to Seek Their Fortune in the Far West, on the Night Preceding Mary's Scheduled Wedding to Lord Hurley, Whom Her Father Has Selected as Her Husband.



(No. 4.) AS THE FIRST LADY OF THE STATE: MARY CARLTON and Her Children After John Has Been Elected Governor, an Achievement Which Is Marred by the Disclosure of an Infatuation Between John and Another Woman.



(No. 5.) SHARING THE SECRETS THAT CAUSE MISUNDERSTANDING: JOHN Confesses the Indiscretions That Accompanied His Political Career and Asks Mary's Forgiveness.

(No. 3.) A NEW MEMBER JOINS IN THE SEARCH FOR HAPPINESS: MARY AND JOHN and Their First-born in the Cottage on the Western Cattle Ranch Which Proves to Be a Stepping Stone to a Political Prominence Resulting in John's Election to the Governorship of California.

PLAYERS IN NEW PRODUCTIONS OF THE BROADWAY STAGE



TALLULAH BANKHEAD AND ILKA CHASE
in a Scene From "Forsaking All Others," at the Times Square Theatre.
(Vandamm.)



FRANCESCA BRUNING AND LLOYD NOLAN
in a Scene From "One Sunday Afternoon," at the Little Theatre.
(White.)



The Claddagh

“Lá breá”

You'll have to carry a ledger round with you if you're going to remember all the good things you hear in Ireland. The man who sells you cigarettes, the porter at the railway station, the woman at the little village shop—you'll be telling your friends for weeks after of the witty things they say.

Pleasant, too, to feel that everywhere you go you're amongst friends, to be greeted on the

road with “Lá breá” (Fine day) or “So mbeannúigibh Dia é” (God bless you). It's natural you should feel at home. Sullivan, famous in the War of Independence, was the son of a Limerick man; the O'Briens who won the sea fight at Machias were a Cork family; Baltimore in Maryland takes its name from a little place in Ireland close by where you land from the boat. Everywhere you'll find associations with the United States.

What better start for your European tour than a visit to this friendly and historic land?

*Illustrated pamphlets from T. R. Dester, Vice-President — Passenger Traffic, (Dept. A.28)
L.M.S. Corporation, and G.S.Rlys. of Ireland Agency, 200 Fifth Avenue,
New York City, or from your own Ticket Agent.*

LMS

LONDON MIDLAND & SCOTTISH
RAILWAY OF GREAT BRITAIN

GSR

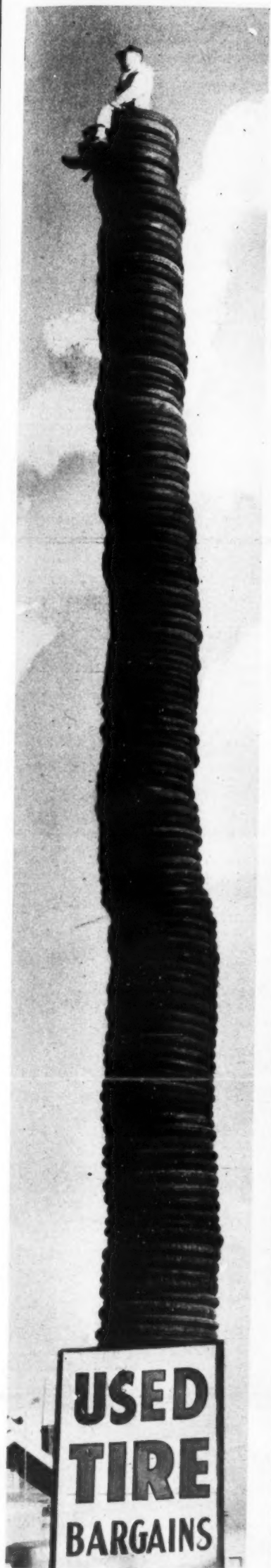
GREAT SOUTHERN RAILWAYS
OF IRELAND



THE ABNER TWINS AND HAL LE ROY
in the Musical Revue, "Strike Me Pink," at the Majestic Theatre.
(White.)



FRED ASTAIRE, ERIK RHODES AND CLAIRE LUCE
in the Musical Comedy, "Gay Divorce," at the Shubert Theatre.
(White.)



**USED
TIRE
BARGAINS**

THE LEANING TOWER OF PISA DONE IN AUTOMOBILE TIRES: J. D. PATE, Movie Stunt Man, Sitting on Top of a Pile of 150 Old Tires as an Endurance Stunt to Draw Trade to a Hollywood Service Station.
(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)



THE WELL-DRESSED MAN'S WARDROBE FROM MORNING TO NIGHT: SPRING STYLES for Every Function of the Day, From the Pre-Breakfast Swim to Opera, Are Displayed at the Annual Show of the New York Custom Cutters' Club.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE WINNER OF THE ANNUAL CHILDREN'S DOG SLED DERBY AT POCONO MANOR: JAMES GIFFORD of Mount Pocono, Pa., Receiving the Cup and the Prize of an Alaskan Husky Pup From Hollis Richardson, Who Holds Between His Legs Blackie, the Dog Which Pulled James to Victory.
(Jerome.)



THE CHERRY PIE CHAMPION OF THE COUNTRY: MRS. MARIE CORCORAN BROODER

of Lake Leelanau, Mich., a Graduate of Michigan State College, Who Won Her Title Over 1,000 Rivals in a Baking Contest in Connection With National Cherry Week.

(Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)



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Thrill!**

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Beautifully Colored

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PUZZLE**

A 160 - Piece Jig Saw Puzzle.
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finish enlargement, size 10 x 12,
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for grown-ups as well as kiddies.
Send snapshots or negatives today
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Enclose \$1.50 for Complete Set or \$5.00
for 4 sets. Send cash, money order or
check, plus 10c for postage and pack-
ing. (Original photos returned.)

Homecraft Institute, 303 West 42d St., N.Y.C. Dep. C7



THOUSANDS OF PERUVIANS IN A DEMONSTRATION FOR WAR: THE PLAZA DES ARMAS IN LIMA
Jammed to Capacity for a Monster Meeting Expressing Support of the Government in Its Controversy With Colombia Over the Amazon Basin Area.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



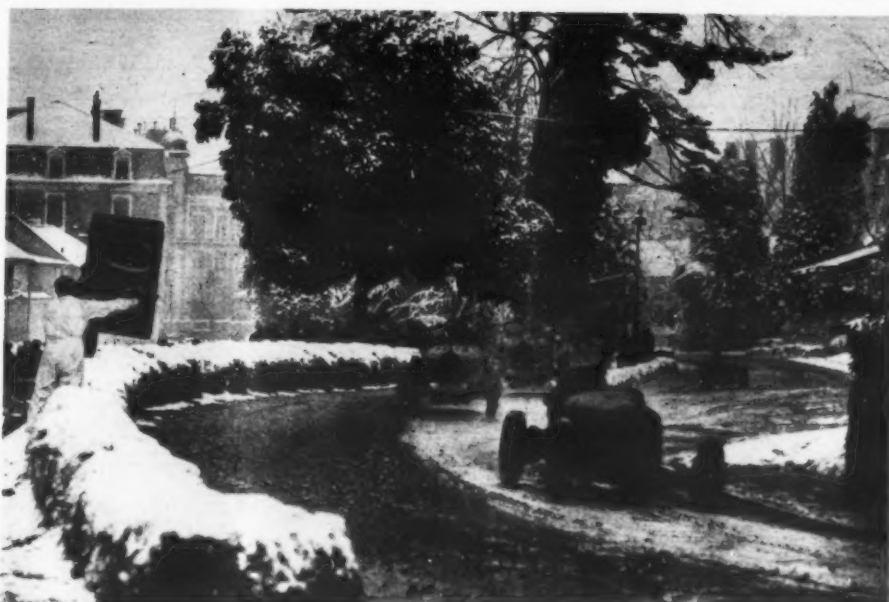
A FAMOUS AMERICAN AT PLAY IN THE SWISS ALPS: DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
Skiing at St. Moritz.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



SWEDEN'S MOST FAMOUS WRITER TALKS TO AMERICA: SELMA LAGERLOF
Speaking From Stockholm in the International Radio Forum Started by Ira Nelson Morris of Chicago, Former Minister to Sweden.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE HEIR TO THE EGYPTIAN THRONE: CROWN PRINCE FAROUK
Photographed With His Three Sisters at the Celebration of His Thirteenth Birthday.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



AUTOMOBILE RACING UNDER PERILOUS HANDICAPS: THE PAU GRAND PRIX
Is Run Despite a Continuous Snowfall Which Made the Going Extremely Treacherous. The Winner, Marcel Lehoux, Covered 211 Kilometers of the Course in 2 Hours 54 Minutes.
(Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)



FASHIONS IN BEAUTY

At Left—
A CLOSE-UP SHOW-
ING CAMEO-STUDDED
FINGERNAILS.
The Nails Are Painted
Shimmering Onyx,
While the Tips Are
Painted Silver.

By HENRIETTA HELSTON.

IT is only fitting, perhaps, in the dizzy rush of modernism which has come upon us that the cameo of the sedate '90s should make its latter-day appearance upon the fingernails—of all places! But like many another modern fad or fancy, the new mode has an attractiveness all its own.

As the accompanying photograph shows, the fingernail, after shaping (an art in itself), is tinted a mysterious, shimmering black and each nail is then studded with a hand-carved cameo in miniature, which is affixed to the nail by means of a preparation which the originator has developed. The hands can be washed, but the cameo stays on unless a little warm water is applied, when it drops from the nail.

For those who do not care to go in for the cameo effect, nails can be painted to harmonize with the floral designs of the gowns, and in many instances it has proved possible for the nail artist to copy the exact floral design on the nails. Hearts and other designs also have been used to advantage by those who have followed the new vogue.



MARY CARLISLE USES A LEMON RINSE FOR BLOND HAIR.
Two Lemons Squeezed Into a Quart of Water Make an Excellent Rinse to Brighten the Hair.

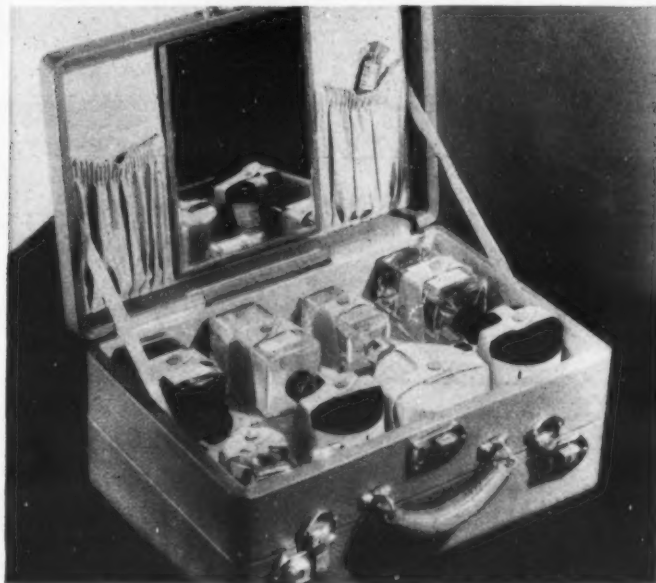
RULES FOR THE MID-WEEK PICTORIAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION.

Prize-winning pictures in the Amateur Photographic Competition are published in the last issue of each month. MID-WEEK PICTORIAL awards a prize of \$15 for the best amateur photograph, \$10 for the second best photograph and \$3 for each of the other photographs accepted.

Amateur photographs must be submitted by the actual photographer. They must carry return postage and should be addressed to the Amateur Photograph Editor, MID-WEEK PICTORIAL, 229 West Forty-third Street, New York, N. Y.



AN UNUSUAL HAIRDRESS WORN BY THELMA TODD. Neat Rows of Rolls Form at the Top of the Head and Come Down and Around to the Back. The Other Side of the Coiffure Is Combed Back, Displaying the Ear. Miss Todd Is Shown Preparing an Egg Facial. One Egg Is Beaten Up Well and Applied to the Face With a Bit of Cotton. This Is Excellent for Closing the Pores and Erasing Lines From the Face. The Egg Is Left on for Fifteen Minutes and Then Washed Off With Cool Water.



A TRAVELING CASE IN ASHES OF ROSES
FRENCH LEATHER

With an Extra Compartment for Overnight Accessories and Completely Equipped With Preparations to Care for the Skin and Eyes Over a Prolonged Journey With Every Make-Up Requisite Included. This Case Is Fitted With an Extra Suède Protecting Cover in Harmonizing Shade.

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Every Day

Children brought up in a home where the parents make an approved newspaper like The New York Times constantly accessible are helped in many ways.

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As one example of its educational value, The Times is used for classroom purposes by 22,000 teachers in 1,300 high schools throughout the United States, and has more readers than any other newspaper among faculties and undergraduates at Eastern universities as a whole.

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Metropolitan Amusement Guide

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 West 42nd St. | EVENINGS AT 8:45
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 200 First Balcony Seats \$1-\$1.50 for Every Performance

THE THEATRE GUILD presents
BOTH YOUR HOUSES
 A Comedy by MAXWELL ANDERSON
 ROYALE THEATRE, 45th St.
 West of Broadway | Mats. Thurs. & Sat., 2:30
 EVENINGS 8:30

AMERICAN DREAM
 By GEORGE O'NEIL
 GUILD THEATRE, 52d St.
 West of Broadway | Mats. Thurs. & Sat., 2:30
 EVENINGS 8:30

BIOGRAPHY
 A Comedy by S. N. BEHRMAN
 AVON THEATRE, 45th St.
 West of Broadway | Mats. Thurs. & Sat., 2:30
 EVENINGS 8:30

ARTHUR J. BECKHARD presents
 "Commended to your attention."—Nathan, Judge.
GOODBYE AGAIN
 with OSGOOD PERKINS and SALLY BATES
 MASQUE THEA., 45 St., W. of B'way. Evgs. 8:40; Mats.
 Wed. & Sat. 2:40. Bargain Balcony \$1 & \$1.50

MAX GORDON Presents
 Alfred LUNT Lynn FONTANNE Noel COWARD
 in **'Design For Living'**
 A New Play by MR. COWARD
 ETHEL BARRYMORE THEATRE, 47th Street, West of Broadway.
 Evgs. 8:20 Sharp. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:25 Sharp.

"A Four Star Hit"—JOHN CHAPMAN, NEWS
 ★★ **"ONE SUNDAY AFTERNOON"** ★★
 "The next time you go to the theatre, please go to
 see 'One Sunday Afternoon'."—Bernard Sobel, Mirror
LITTLE THEATRE 44th STREET WEST OF BROADWAY
 EVES. 8:45. MATS. WED. AND SAT.

Gilbert Miller Presents
PAULINE LORD in
THE LATE CHRISTOPHER BEAN
 with WALTER CONNOLLY
 "Most enjoyable comedy of the season; it is almost
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